

contribution to sports radio and television broadcasting, and specifically the state of Mississippi through his dedicated service as a Mississippi State University (MSU) announcer. For 58 years, Cristil has been at the microphone broadcasting across the radio airwaves for Mississippi State football and basketball games.

Cristil began his career calling minor league baseball games in Tennessee and Alabama and later moved to Clarksdale, Mississippi to call high school football games. In 1953, Cristil was hired by MSU's Athletic Director C.R. "Dudy" Noble as the voice of the Bulldogs and Mississippi State football games. Four years later, in 1957, Cristil began to broadcast MSU basketball games as well.

Cristil is a recipient of the Ronald Reagan Lifetime Achievement award, the Southeastern Conference (SEC) Broadcaster of the Year in 1988 and a 21-time winner of the Mississippi Broadcaster of the Year. Additionally, he was a recipient the Chris Shenkel Award in 1997 by the College Football Hall of Fame as well as being a 1991 inductee to the Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame.

On February 23, 2011, Cristil announced that due to urgent health reasons he would call his final Mississippi State University basketball game the following Saturday. Last weekend, millions of sports fans nationwide were privileged to listen briefly to Cristil's final broadcast during the Mississippi State versus the University of Tennessee basketball game when ESPN announcers went silent for a few moments allowing Cristil's live radio feed to broadcast over national television.

Cristil was known for his commitment to journalistic professionalism in his broadcasts as well as his unique and trademark expressions such as, "You can wrap this game in maroon and white!" and "Welcome to a sun-bathed Scott Field at Davis Wade Stadium on the beautiful campus of Mississippi State University!"

To quote a story from the Jackson, Mississippi newspaper, *The Clarion-Ledger*, the following is a great representation of Cristil's attitude and personality:

"Of a State—Alabama football game when Bob Hope was on tour and doing a show that night in Tuscaloosa, unbeknownst to Cristil. Bear Bryant's boys, as usual, were beating up on State when somebody came by the visitors' radio booth and whispered to Cristil, 'Hope is available at halftime if you want him.' Responded Cristil, 'Fellow, I need some hope right now.' But Bob Hope did come by and did do the interview. 'One of the best halftime guests I ever had,' Cristil says. 'Funny and smart.'"

In his career, Cristil has broadcast over 1,500 basketball games and 636 football games, which is nearly 63 percent and 55 percent, respectively, of all of Mississippi State's games.

Mr. Speaker, please join me in honoring Jack Cristil's broadcasting career and service to Mississippi State University by saying as Jack Cristil would say: "You can wrap it in maroon and white!"

A TRIBUTE TO FAY DOUGLAS-LANE

HON. EDOLPHUS TOWNS

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, March 2, 2011

Mr. TOWNS. Mr. Speaker, I rise today in recognition of Ms. Fay Douglas-Lane for her service to and excellence in the practice of nursing.

Fay was born in Kingston, Jamaica. Her extensive nursing career began at the University Hospital of the West Indies' School of Nursing, where she received certification in both medical and surgical wards. Throughout her life, Fay provided critical services to her community as a nurse, mentor and volunteer to those in need.

Fay began her career in 1983, as an Operating Room nurse at SUNY Downstate Medical Center. For nearly nine years she served in this capacity. She left Downstate Medical Center for a brief period, but returned in 1994. When Fay returned, she served in supervisory roles until her promotion to Associate Nursing Director in 2003. Fay has a unique understanding of perioperative nursing; her expertise was instrumental to the healthcare team at SUNY. Among her accomplishments, Fay championed and facilitated the Team STEPPS Program, an evidence based teamwork system designed to improve quality, safety and efficiency for perioperative services. Fay retired from Downstate Medical Center on December 31, 2010.

Fay has always been committed to achieving excellence in the practice of nursing. She was involved in the Brooklyn Chapter of the Association of Operating Room Nurses, including two separate terms as President. She also served as mentor to numerous Registered Nurses, Operating Room Technicians, Nursing Assistants, and Resident Physicians.

Fay was not consumed by hospital work. She devoted time to assisting teachers and staff at P.S. 397, a children's elementary school in Brooklyn, NY, and has been actively involved in the Parent Teacher Association of Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn. Fay also spent significant time volunteering. In 1986, she worked with a team of doctors and nurses to care for the poor and needy in Jamaica, West Indies. In 1998, she contributed her time and service to the People United to Save Our Children Community Choir.

Fay has a strong commitment to her faith. In March of 2000, she received a certificate for Outstanding Christian Services from Berean Baptist Church in Brooklyn. In December 2010, she was ordained a deacon at Berean Baptist Church, where she has been a member for over twenty years.

Mr. Speaker, I urge my colleagues to join me in recognizing Ms. Fay Douglas-Lane.

HONORING JACK CRISTIL FOR HIS 58 YEAR CAREER AS THE VOICE OF THE MISSISSIPPI STATE BULLDOGS

HON. ALAN NUNNELEE

OF MISSISSIPPI

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, March 2, 2011

Mr. NUNNELEE. Mr. Speaker, today is a memorable night throughout the State of Mis-

issippi and indeed throughout the Southeastern Conference, when the Mississippi State University Bulldogs tip off in Fayetteville, Arkansas. The thing that will make this game memorable is that Jack Cristil will not be behind the microphone.

For the past 58 years, as Mississippi State fans tuned in to listen to basketball or football games, they heard the distinctive voice of Jack Cristil. However, due to declining health, Mr. Jack called his last game over the weekend.

He began his career in the golden age of radio, and learned to paint a picture with words as he recounted the events on the field or court, when no other medium was available. The first day on the job, Mississippi State Athletic Director Dudy Noble told him, "You tell that radio audience what the score is and who's got the ball and how much time is left and you cut out the bull."

Throughout his 58 years, he never veered from that advice. His commitment to professionalism and excellence at his craft led him to develop a style that all Mississippians, including those from rival schools, respected. Long before Fox News, he was fair and balanced, and reported the games in that manner.

His distinct style has influenced several generations of sports fans, as they could expect to hear the introduction of a six foot tall sophomore (pronounced with its proper three syllables) wearing maroon pants, a white jersey with maroon numerals, and maroon headgear. He truly was the Voice of the Bulldogs.

Over the years, he has been recognized by numerous organizations including receiving an award named after another famous sportscaster, the Ronald Reagan Lifetime Achievement Award from the National Association of Sportscasters and Sportswriters. He also was inducted into the Mississippi State University Sports Hall of Fame in 2003, named Mississippi Sportscaster of the Year 21 times and the recipient of the SEC Broadcaster of the Year award in 1988.

Tonight, the game will go on, and the broadcast will be in capable hands, but Mr. Cristil, we will miss you.

CONGRATULATING INTEL SCIENCE TALENT SEARCH FINALIST AND SEMIFINALISTS IN NEW YORK'S 2ND DISTRICT

HON. STEVE ISRAEL

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, March 2, 2011

Mr. ISRAEL. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor a number of talented and dedicated high school students in my district who were chosen to be Semifinalists in the Intel Science Talent Search (STS) as well as one who was named as a Finalist. These students are the future of our nation's research and I am so proud to recognize them today.

Jonathan Aaron Goldman attends Plainview-Old Bethpage John F. Kennedy High School in Plainview, NY, and Intel has named him a STS Finalist for his research project "Evidence for Link between Native Reading Language and Internal/External Scanning Processes." Jonathan will come to Washington, D.C. in March to participate in a final judging session

and will compete for the top award of \$100,000. While in D.C., he will display his work to the public as well as meet with notable scientists and the other 39 Intel STS Finalists. Being recognized as a Finalist is an extraordinary honor and I know Jonathan will be successful in his future endeavors.

I also want to recognize the Intel STS Semifinalists from my district. Long Island is fortunate to have so many quality schools with dedicated teachers who guide talented students to success. The following students were chosen from among 1,744 entrants to receive a \$1,000 award for their outstanding research. In addition, their schools receive \$1,000 to further excellence in scientific education. I am impressed not just by their scientific knowledge but also by their superior commitment to the scientific process. These young students represent the bright future of American innovation, science and research and I look forward to hearing more from them in the future:

Kendra Cornejo, Norman Cao, and Sharon Mary Varghese of Brentwood High School; Arpon Paul Raksit and Marni Jordyn Wasserman of Commack High School; Rachel Paula Gerber of Half Hollow Hills High School East and Dianna Hu of Half Hollow Hills High School West, both in Dix Hills; Jonathan Michael Nachman of Plainview who attends North Shore Hebrew Academy High School in Great Neck; Pamela Anne Wax of Harborfields High School in Greenlawn; Ishwarya Ananthabhotla of Kings Park High School; Adam Joshua Getzler, Jonathan Aaron Goldman, Jonathan Abraham Goldman, and Alexander Herbert Kusher of Plainview-Old Bethpage John F. Kennedy High School; and Gary Scott Rosenblatt, Karen Sikka, Harris Jacob Weber, and Deanna Ruxi Zhu of Syosset High School.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION

HON. JAMES A. HIMES

OF CONNECTICUT

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, March 2, 2011

Mr. HIMES. Mr. Speaker, I was unable to be present to cast my vote on one amendment to H.R. 1. I wish the RECORD to reflect my intention had I been able to vote.

Had I been present for rollcall No. 125, I would have voted "aye."

HONORING JOHN FEASTER

HON. DALE E. KILDEE

OF MICHIGAN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, March 2, 2011

Mr. KILDEE. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to John Alfred Feaster as he celebrates his 80th birthday. A celebration will be held in Burton Michigan on March 19th in honor of the occasion.

John Alfred Feaster graduated from Arkansas A&M College in 1954 with a degree in economics. He served in the U.S. military during the Korean War and was honorably discharged with the rank of corporal in 1956. A year later he married the former Lillian Battle in Flint Michigan. Mr. Feaster worked at AC Spark Plug retiring in 1991 and he is a member of UAW Local 651.

As an active member of Quinn Chapel AME Church, Mr. Feaster has served as President of the Laymen Organization, on the Steward Board, on the Trustee Board, in the Men's Fellowship, in the Men's Choir, and the Chancel Choir. He was initiated into Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity on December 17, 1952 and is a lifetime member. He is currently active with the Epsilon Upsilon Lambda (Flint Grad) chapter of the Fraternity. Mr. Feaster is also a lifetime member of the Flint Chapter of the NAACP.

Mr. Speaker, I ask the House of Representatives to join me in congratulating John Alfred Feaster as he celebrates his 80th birthday. I would like to extend to him my best wishes for a delightful day and may the coming year be filled with happiness and good health.

"DON'T CUT GLOBAL HEALTH CARE"

HON. JANICE D. SCHAKOWSKY

OF ILLINOIS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, March 2, 2011

Ms. SCHAKOWSKY. Mr. Speaker, recently Dr. Ellen Chadwick, a pediatric infectious disease specialist from Wilmette Illinois, warned about the severe consequences that would arise from cuts in critical global health initiatives, especially those that protect the lives and well-being of children. In her letter to the editor, which appeared on February 24 in the Chicago Tribune, she lays out the many reasons why we need to continue our modest contributions to the President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR) program and the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, TB and Malaria.

As Dr. Chadwick points out, the United States spends less than one quarter of one percent of our budget on global health assistance, but the benefits we obtain are enormous. She writes that our funding "saves lives, preserves families and communities, and builds extraordinary good will toward America." It is also an investment in global and national security, since global health crises such as the AIDS epidemic can destabilize entire regions.

Like Dr. Chadwick, I believe that we can achieve our fiscal goals without jeopardizing the lives of children around the world and without creating global insecurity. As a member of the President's National Commission on Fiscal Reform and Responsibility, I put forward my own plan to achieve deficit reduction. My plan maintains global health funding and protects the middle-class and the poor here at home. Instead, it reduces the deficit by restoring economic prosperity, cutting unnecessary weapons systems and wasteful spending in the Department of Defense, raising revenues from those who can afford to pay more, and eliminating waste and other inefficiencies in government.

I hope that my colleagues will take a moment to read Dr. Chadwick's letter and, after doing so, will reject the harsh cuts to global health included in H.R. 1.

[From the Chicago Tribune, Feb. 24, 2011]

"DON'T CUT GLOBAL HEALTH CARE"

(By Dr. Ellen Chadwick)

As a pediatric infectious diseases specialist, I am gravely concerned about federal budget cuts passed by the House that will

have a devastating impact on a group that cannot speak for themselves in the halls of Congress—poor children in sub-Saharan Africa. The House version of the annual federal funding bill ravages global health programs, reducing their funding by more than \$1 billion, with most cuts targeting the President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR) program and the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, TB and Malaria. Other programs that contribute to maternal and child health in developing countries are also affected. Cutting these precious resources will be measured in lives lost, as cuts will mean fewer HIV-infected pregnant women tested and treated for HIV, fewer infants treated to prevent HIV and more HIV-infected children without access to care, support and education. Finally, these cuts will result in growth of the population of children orphaned by AIDS, already estimated to be 16 million globally. Meanwhile, these cuts will make little difference in our budget deficit.

The investments Americans make in global health see incredible, tangible results measured in lives saved. In 2010 alone, the PEPFAR program provided more than 600,000 HIV-positive pregnant women with antiretroviral treatment, allowing more than 114,000 babies to be born HIV-free. The Global Fund has provided this treatment to an additional 1 million mothers, and HIV treatment to more than 3 million HIV-infected people around the world. What is more, for every dollar we invest in the Global Fund, our international neighbors contribute an additional two, making our leadership that much more important and rewarding. After 30 years of AIDS, we are finally beginning to believe in the promise of an AIDS free generation in the hardest hit regions of the world.

The House's proposed funding cuts stand to decimate these important programs, with deadly consequences. According to PEPFAR estimates, 400,000 men, women and children would be dropped from lifesaving treatment. Another 414,000 supported by the Global Fund would be without medicines, representatives there estimate. More than 32,000 babies could be infected with HIV every year due to reduction in services to prevent mother-to-child transmission. Without treatment, one-half of these HIV-infected infants will not live to see their second birthday.

Even without these cuts, the unmet need is already great. Children in sub-Saharan Africa lack the same access to treatment that adults get—for example, in Uganda 43 percent of infected adults have access to medication while only 18 percent of infected children have access. Children with HIV are also especially vulnerable to tuberculosis, making treatment of both infections particularly difficult.

Over the past several years, I have conducted clinical research and provided training to clinicians in Africa to increase capacity to care for kids. I have cared for many infants and children with HIV/AIDS. With antiretroviral treatment, I watch these children quickly spring back to life. Even more rewarding is the satisfaction of the new mother who is told that her child is not HIV-infected because treatment from pregnancy through the breastfeeding period has protected her child. U.S. support for global health—only one quarter of 1 percent of our federal budget—saves lives, preserves families and communities, and builds extraordinary good will toward America.

The House of Representatives will not have the final word on cuts to global health. The Senate will take up the budget next, and can and must refuse to embrace these draconian cuts. I hope that Illinois' two distinguished senators will lead the charge in protecting the mothers and children in Africa whose well-being depends upon their actions.